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lo-day's schedule follows:

Har ard vs. Cornell at Cambridge.
Yale vs. Brown at New Haven.
Frinceton vs. Holy Cross at Princeton.
Fennsylvania vs. Lafayette at Philadelphia.
Army vs. Springfield T. S. at West Point.
Naty vs. Lebigh at Annapolis.
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Racon. Lagren. McCaffery. Wentworth has a treat an even chance of beating from Brown, in the writers opinion, is estrongest eleven in New England with the exception of Harvard and the possible teveption of Vale. Certainly Brown gave liavard the only really nard fought close that the fromson has had. If Yale is going to be fit to-day, though an interest may be and cold rain, and was followed up be a fit to-day, though in turnes may a strong, evenity balanced line. Brown has a strong, evenity balanced line, harding to be fit to-day, though an interest later. Brown has a strong, evenity balanced line, harding to be fit to-day, though a stream of the control of

THE POOTBALL WORLD for a signal drill, running through the pisys at top speed for a few moments only. That comprised the day's toil. The Cornell team was to have practused in the stadium this morning, but it was too wet and they also limbered up in the cage. The Ithacans are hopeful of the morrow's result, but there isn't any apprehension here that they will get the better of Harvard. The Harvard lineup to-morrow will be the same as took the field for the West Point game.

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STRACUSE, Nov. 4.—Two inches of snow covered the field at the Syracuse University stadium to-day, making gloomy the prespects for Syracuse against Vermont tomorrow. The freshman class was put to work shoveling the snow from the field and during the afternoon the Syracuse University squad went out for final practice. The Vermont team arrived in Syracuse last night, but did no practising to-day. They spent the day resting after their trip. Tomorrow's contest recalls a peculiar coincidence. The last time Vermont played Syracuse six years ago the battle was wased in a blinding snowstorm. Coaches Jones and Patten will as far as possible save their first string men to-morrow for the hard games remaining on the schedule. The Vermont team is heavier than Syracuse and will have the same advantage of weight over Syracuse that Michigan did last Saturday on a muddy field. Syracuse won't have a chance to demonstrate its speed because of the slippery field.

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Easton, Pa., Nov. 4.—Snow yesterday and rain to-day did not prevent Coach Folwell from putting the Lafayette football players through sood, though short, practices. The team is in fine shape for the game with Pennsylvania to-morrow, and escorted by practically the entire student body, will leave here at 230 in the morring in a special train. There is great confidence here that Pennsylvania will meet her match in Lafayette. The line is strong and has proved on several occasions exceptionally so when the goal line was threatened. The goal line has not been crossed this year. The line has improved in offensive work and the back field is speedy and knows the game.

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pointing in the Trinity game and will likely to ranged, but they got together sife the final gong. The strength gold the good at punting, his punts are field goal. The Elis are never in and out until the final gong. The gord and the Lafermoon the scrubs took the offensive in the distribution of the good to a tie than the score of 12 to 0 into the good with game and Vessely were the only besentance of the the good to a tie than the score of 12 to 0 into the good with game and vessely were the only besentance of the condition of the good to a tie than the score of 12 to 0 into the good with game and vessely were the only besentance of the condition of the good to the good that the good with game and vessely were the only besentance of the condition of the good that the good tha are exceptionally (ast men. Cochran is outpunting Daiton this season, the latter of having fallen off badly in this particular.

AMHERST, Nov. 4.—Amherst left to-day at noon to give Darmouth a hard fight in their annual contest to-morrow. Half the college will follow and when the green faces seat that I am disqualified, kexould tooth to come East to this Yale game, as tour second letter about "auto" (Coach Hobbs, 2018, 2019). will have the strains of "Lord Jeffrey" and other famous songs to put them to sleep. Coach Hobbs put lots of fight into the team the four years fulback on underlined with red pencil which the s red blood. "8-85, could persuade tify your rule and sell me two tickets for and her boy, who want to go the lawf senture to send you a stamped of will senture to send you a stamped of sell send you the money by wire.

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The men were covered from head to foot with mud when they were sent to the gymnasium. Kaufman was allowed to And the control of th

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business being artificial.

In busy moments there are just about sixty automobiles a minute passing along, one every two seconds in either direction. If that rate were maintained for a full hour it would mean that 3,500 cars passed there in that length of time. Well, as a matter of fact, the number isn't much less.

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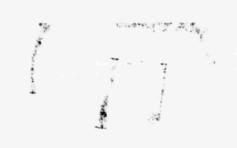
that we are by a long shot. No, sir. If you want this car you'll have to pay real money for it.

And the man showed that he was pretty much surprised by the confident way the salesman spoke.

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Beats Yale Under Trying Metropolitan Association Nominations, Leach Cross and Jack Dorman in Stirring

hasn't anything else to do for the runners were making the second round

taken with cramps and ran as long as he could see, finished and finished in good shape. The time made by Capt. Jaques minutes 53 1-5 seconds, only five seconds over the record for the course, which is about six miles long. The point making was close as cross-country races go, al-though the first three men in were Harvard unners. The finish was in the dark, but

Women Play in Rain. F. S. Wheeler, president of the Apawamis Metropolitan Golf Association He has been A. H. Larkin, Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, in fight with his usual aggressiveness until it the office. James L. Taylor is promoted was too late. In the last round he put it from the committee to the vice-presidency, all over Dorman, but the latter was ver for another thing it was a wonder that the and the only other change from the present strong and always dangerous A cold driving rain which had prevailed city Golf Club, fills the consequent vacancy since morning slackened just as the field went away, but it came in a torrent as the report of the nomination, but it came in a torrent as the nators, Fred J. Phillips, James A. Stillman, tenth, which is the sixth, eighth, ninth and nators, Fred J. Phillips, James A. Stillman, tenth, which is the sixth, eighth, ninth and nators, Fred J. Phillips, James A. Stillman, tenth, which is the sixth, eighth, ninth and nators, Fred J. Phillips, James A. Stillman, tenth, which is the sixth, eighth, ninth and nators, Fred J. Phillips, James A. Stillman, tenth, which is the sixth, eighth, ninth and nators, fred J. Phillips, James A. Stillman, tenth, which is the sixth, eighth, ninth and nators, fred J. Phillips, James A. Stillman, tenth, which is the sixth, eighth, ninth and nators, fred J. Phillips, James A. Stillman, tenth, which is the sixth, eighth, ninth and nators, fred J. Phillips, James A. Stillman, tenth, ninth and nators, fred J. Phillips, James A. Stillman, tenth, ninth and nators, fred J. Phillips, James A. Stillman, tenth, ninth and nators, fred J. Phillips, James A. Stillman, tenth, ninth and nators, fred J. Phillips, James A. Stillman, tenth, ninth and nators, fred J. Phillips, James A. Stillman, tenth, ninth and nators, fred J. Phillips, James A. Stillman, tenth, ninth and nators, fred J. Phillips, James A. Stillman, tenth, ninth and nators, fred J. Phillips, ninth and nators, fred J. Phillips, ninth and nators, fred J. Phillips, ninth and ninth and nators, fred J. Phillips, ninth and ninth an and George H. Harnes, collows

runners were making the second round and slapped into the faces of the men like combers breaking over the bow of a ship. The fields and hills taking in part of the course were soaked and soft and the roads course were soaked and soft and the roads.

Bravely up-holding their principle of no postponement, about twenty-five members of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association appeared in the downpour of rain at the Baltusrol Golf Club vesterday for the scheduled one day tournament. The club's committee, Messrs. Ennever, Sullivan and Woodward, would have postponed the affair but they did not wish to disappoint the eager and casual water defying players. Later they postponed the afternoon event, an old fashioned foursome, to next Friday, when some other contest will probably be added to make up a full card.

The loswet score both in the gross and net was the achievement of Mrs. N. Pendletin Rogers, her plucky youncer son serving as the caddie. The card was 103, 4–99. She took the gross prize only under the rules and Mrs. L. W. Callan won the second with 109. There were also two net prizes and mrs. L. W. Callan won the second

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OLD RIVALS DRAW

lub, has been named for president of the fought ten hard rounds at the Fairmont last night and at the end of the battle the vice-president and will succeed Adrian it looked like an even thing. Cross did not

Dorman received enough punches in face to make his nose and mouth bleed BRUSH Cars, 1875 Broadway.

face to make his nose and mouth bleed profusely, but otherwise he was unburt He did the bulk of the leading but Cross offset this with harder and cleaner punching in the latter part of the bout.

Cross was a strong favorite and a majority of the spectators greeted hum uproartously when he took his corner. The conditions called for ten rounds at catchweights, both being well over 125 pounds.

Dorman was the first to lead, putting a left on the mouth. Cross swung both hands wildly and Dorman drove the left over to the neck. Cross retreated rapidly with Dorman standing close and ripping in short arm blows to the body and head. Cross at long range used the left with some effect, but he showed no tendency to mix it up.

They exchanged stiff lefts as the second round began cross clumbed the next moment as Dorman tore in with the left. Dorman kept on forcing it, but Cross seemed to be playing a waiting game, as he did serv lattle leading and used his feet con.

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Dorman rushed from his chair in the ninth and caght his man unawares with a right hook on the jaw. He then began to sing wildly, Cross jabbing his face with rapid lefts. Dorman tired near the end. Cross went in for a grand stand finish in the last round. He nailed Dorman on the jaw with several sharp lefts and reached the stomach with solid uppercuits. Dorman fought back manfully, but a double swing rocked him. A left on the neck also staggered him, but Dorman kept on fighting hard to the beil.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Pagis, Nov. 4 .- Tommy Barrett, the Chicago featherweight, was knocked out in the second round of his first contest in Europe by Marcel Denis, one of the best French featherweights. The match was French featherweights, the match was beheduled for six rounds at the National Boxing (lith. Barrett scored fast in the first round. Then Denis woke up. He trushed in and placed a larky left hook, catching Barrett on the Jaw and delivered a smashing right hander as his opponent was going down, which completed the sleeping potion.

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Sonoma Girl to Retire.

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—Jack Crabtree to-day announced in behalf of his sister, Miss Lotta Crabtree, the retirement from the turf of the famous trotting mare Sonoma Girl 2001. It is probable that Sonoma Girl will soon pass from the ownership of Miss Crabtree to some one of the country's lead-ing stock farms.



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